

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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GIVE A ROYAL RECEPTION

THE advance guard of the guests of Tonopah lodge No. 1062, B. P. O. E., will begin to arrive in a day or two and business men should see that there is some outward indication of their welcome for the men who did so much for the entertainment of Tonopah citizens when they visited the copper metropolis of Nevada. Merchants and others should get busy without delay in decorating their stores and offices with the colors of the Elks. Let the royal purple and white be seen on every front and let every one do his best towards impressing on the guests that Tonopah is not forgetful of favors bestowed. The big crowd will arrive next Saturday and therefore the time for preparation is limited and should be used to advantage. The Elks are known everywhere as the most generous guests wherever they go and aside from this they are the personification of those good qualities that make for the best American citizenship. They were the first to give as a body to the Liberty Loan and they were the first to step in with unanimous endorsement of the Red Cross work with a handsome contribution and the promise of a regular monthly subscription. Let the decorations be on a scale commensurate with the importance of the order and the standing of the members in their respective communities and when this resolution is reached no time should be lost in getting busy.

KEEP THE DYNAMITERS OUT

SAN FRANCISCO papers today announce with great display of poster type that the I. W. W. driven out of Arizona by an indignant people, including the miners of numerous camps, are on their way to Goldfield and Tonopah. This may be mere guesswork, but the governor should not take any chances by waiting for the peril to show in the industrial centers of the southern country. He should take steps at once to see that the fugitives from the neighboring commonwealth do not find harbor within the confines of Nevada. The only way to do this is to send a force of officers to the main lines of travel along the state border and there hold up any and all characters that cannot render a good account of themselves and their mission. There is precedent for this action, as the authority was invoked two years ago when anarchists from the Sacramento valley on their way to Nevada were halted at the western border and ordered back to the state which sought to impose their lawless citizens on another friendly commonwealth. That there should not be any misunderstanding about this menace the citizens of Tonopah should gather in mass meeting and urge the governor to safeguard this section from the inroads of a lot of vandals. In the meantime let every man act by wiring the governor and urging him to do his duty regardless of cost. The emergency fund placed at disposal of the executive for the period of foreign hostilities could be used to defend our own state from invasion of a horde that is notoriously branded as the open agent of the German government in carrying out a policy of destruction and provoking disorder.

STRUGGLE OF THE FRENCH

WE MUST not expect too much from the French allies at this moment. They are holding up some thirty German divisions, almost a million men, between the Oise and the Aisne and are threatening to turn the southern flank of the Hindenburg line. But after withstanding the brunt of the attack last year there is no surplus of man power and therefore the French are vociferous in greeting the boys from Yankee land who come to reinforce their lines at the most critical moment. It should be conceded at once that France is almost exhausted and that her salvation depends on the men from this country. That is the reason why the president has urged Congress to action, for immediate relief is imperative. It must not be forgotten that the French under General Petain are holding down a front of 350 miles, while the British under General Haig takes care of scarcely more than 100 miles. To keep the trenches along this distance fully manned calls for all the resources of the French commanders whose generalship has succeeded in effecting gains while struggling against an overwhelming force. General Petain knows how to strike and he knows also how to wait for the right moment to arrive. The French Chamber of Deputies has been fully advised of the situation and is not deceived by false hopes. Neither has England been indulged with any rosy pictures of an early termination of the war. The only place where the gravity of the situation isn't impressed is the United States, where Congress has lost most precious time in dilly-dallying with resolutions looking to strengthening the military arm of the government. Already military contractors working on a ten per cent profit basis complain that they have not been paid for their work and that there is no prospect of collecting without obtaining extension of time from their creditors. But everything comes to the fellow who waits and, if they wait long enough the American forces will come through with the long-felt and refreshing strength that will give the gallant fellows in the trenches that long looked for respite from constant fighting.

JOHN BULL GETS ALARMED

THE people of England are waking up. For three years they have contented themselves with smug satisfaction that their tight little isle was immune from attack. Events of the past week have shown that by the air route there is no safety and very little protection. The only difference is the method of attack. The English airmen have been venturing boldly into the heart of the enemy country attacking the chief seaports and naval bases, where they inflicted grave damage. The French have gone directly to the seat of the war by leveling tribute on the great steel plant at Essen, which reports state was almost destroyed by bombing from air craft. On the other hand the German air fleets have been massing children, destroying hospitals, sinking Red Cross ships and bombarding schools and churches in the suburbs of London. These outrages are sufficient to arouse a feeling that reprisals are necessary as a warning to the assailants to hold their forces from assaulting innocent people. This hope is not backed with any serious expectation for, since the day when the Lusitania was torpedoed

and hundred of women and children sent to the bottom of the ocean the blood lust seems to have been the only actuating motive of the Central Powers.

Abhorrence of cruelty and bullying is one of the strongest characteristics of human nature. They hate the torture of animals. They lament the ghastly war slaughter of grown men. But when children are butchered and maimed—when poor mothers shuffle out of the slums to find their little ones who went out smiling in the morning dead and torn and lacerated on the schoolroom floor—then plain men and women feel something which is as near to the anger of God as human hearts may come. There is a demand that something shall happen for this. The demand is right. It springs not from what is base, but from what is most sacred in our nature. There is a public conviction that any confession of impotence would be not only shameful but wicked—that it would make all accessories to the future murder of other children, perhaps of our own. What household in London knows upon whom the lot may next fall? We have had a certain respect for the feeling against reprisals which had hitherto existed. It was not very logical nor very sound. It largely belonged, nevertheless, to high-minded instincts and pure-hearted emotion. Any further indulgence of it would mean moral perversion encouraging further atrocities against the children, whom it is our first duty to defend.

That is the only way to handle the I. W. W. Jerome took a lesson from Tonopah and organized a round-up of the pernicious active supporters of German Socialism. It is too bad that while Jerome was on the job it did not use the branding iron so that the ugly mugs would be recognized wherever they go.

More of the jail business meted out to Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman would result in a diminution of the plots against factories and munition works.

When a few other government arsenals are blown to smithereens it may be found necessary to do something to round up the spies who are permitted to roam at large.

Von Hollweg sees there is no use in talking peace and therefore he is opposed to peace talk. Germany stands with its back against the wall.

Quicksilver on the market is almost as lively as the quick of the thermometer, for in one day the quotation jumped from \$80 to \$100 a flask, where the price remains without eliciting any offerings.

BASEBALL GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	59	39	.601
Salt Lake	48	42	.532
Los Angeles	50	45	.527
Oakland	45	52	.463
Portland	41	49	.456
Vernon	40	56	.418

At Portland—
 R. H. E.
 San Francisco 1 4 2
 Portland 5 9 0
 Batteries: Smith and Baker; Housck and Fisher.

At Los Angeles—
 R. H. E.
 Salt Lake 4 8 2
 Los Angeles 8 12 2
 Batteries: Hughes and Hananah; Crandall and Bessler, Boles.

At San Francisco—
 R. H. E.
 Vernon 2 10 1
 Oakland 1 3 2
 Batteries: Hovlik, Beer and Moore, Kilhullen; Prough and Murray.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	45	23	.662
Philadelphia	38	30	.559
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Cincinnati	43	39	.524
Chicago	41	39	.513
Brooklyn	32	37	.464
Boston	28	40	.412
Pittsburg	23	47	.329

(By Associated Press.)
 BOSTON, July 11.—Cincinnati strengthened its hold on the first division yesterday by beating Boston 10 to 5. Toney pitched for the visitors and achieved his fifteenth victory of the year. Boston made four runs and five of its twelve hits in the last of the ninth.

(By Associated Press.)
 BROOKLYN, July 11.—Brooklyn and Chicago divided yesterday's double header, making an even break on the series. Chicago won the first 1 to 0 after a pitchers' battle between Vaughn and Marquard. Brooklyn took the second, 4 to 1, knocking Aldridge out of the box in the second. Cadore pitched shut-out ball.

NO POCKETS FOR 1918 SUITS OF MEN'S CLOTHING

CHICAGO, July 11.—Fat men will look fatter and thin men thinner, if they conform to the styles forecast for the coming season by garment authorities here for the convention of the National Association of Clothing Designers, which opened here. The scant English styles are to be resumed, they say, and suits will be patterned with sharp, form-defining lines.

It is also predicted that spring suits in 1918 will be without belts, cuffs or pockets, and that men will be compelled to carry knapsacks or bags for the belongings which formerly rested in pockets.

The production of "french style" overcoats will be restricted to Uncle Sam's uniform makers, and several designers said those who wish to don military garb must go into some arm of the service.

Scarcity of wool is credited with much of the responsibility for these radical changes in style and government orders for cloth conserva-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	48	29	.623
Boston	46	28	.622
Cleveland	42	37	.532
New York	38	34	.528
Detroit	38	37	.507
Washington	31	42	.425
St. Louis	30	48	.385
Philadelphia	27	45	.375

(By Associated Press.)
 DETROIT, July 11.—Detroit won the last game of the series from Washington yesterday, 5 to 4. After Washington had taken a four-run lead, Detroit bunched off Dumont in the third and sixth for just enough to win. Brilliant fielding plays by Heilmann in the eighth and Bush in the ninth prevented Washington from tying or winning.

(By Associated Press.)
 CHICAGO, July 11.—Errors by Chicago gave Philadelphia the final game of the series yesterday, 7 to 3. Chicago was held hitless until the eighth inning.

(By Associated Press.)
 ST. LOUIS, July 11.—St. Louis and New York battled for seventeen innings yesterday. A single by Baker in the sixteenth drove in Peckinpah with the winning run for the visitors, score 7 to 5. The score was tied in the eighth and both sides threatened to win before the seventeenth, but wonderful fielding shut off several runs.

Emperor Charles of Austria says he is willing to make peace but ready to fight to the end. That is old stuff. Kaiser Wilhelm could put it better.—Portland Oregonian.

tion have prompted economy in coats and suits. The contemplated elimination of excess cloth from men's clothing will save approximately 16,000,000 yards during the year, according to Frederick A. Keiff, of Chicago, who presided at the convention.

SIMPLIFYING DEFENSE BOARD

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, July 11.—The defense council's plan for reorganizing its committee system to coordinate the work of purchasing war supplies was submitted to President Wilson today. It calls for elimination of most of the council's 150 committees and creation of a war industries board of three members, directly answerable to the council.

The establishment of a war industries board is expected to excite a great deal of criticism directed at members of the council's committees,

who it has been charged pass on government purchases while themselves selling to the government. The three men most generally mentioned for places on the board are Bernard Baruch, chairman of the council's committee on raw materials; Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the committee on supplies, and Frank Scott, chairman of the general munitions board.

A priority board may be named to decide questions of priority between purchases by the various government departments.

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,


Who never to himself has said,

This is my own, MY native land,"

There are some people who are never satisfied with the government nor the administration; who are now opposing the necessary preparations of the government for meeting the war situation, who make as an excuse "We don't want to fight England's war." Every citizen of the United States who hates England worse than they love the United States should be expatriated, and they deserve no consideration at the hands of their countrymen. People who will live in this country, enjoy the freedom and privileges of the country, and will then desert it, when it needs support, on the paltry excuse that a foreign country was in the war first, are the most contemptible of deserters. It is not a question of race, color, politics, religion, nor business. It is a question of democracy of the world. Shall the people rule themselves, or shall the people be ruled as serfs, and slaves of monarchies dominated by the aristocracy?

Drive out every slacker who hates

The Philadelphia Ledger says war is a leveler of men. It has certainly leveled many a one in Europe.—Detroit Press.



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PRUSSIAN DIET PLACATES PEOPLE BY PLEDGES FOR THE FUTURE

(By Associated Press.)
 COPENHAGEN, July 11.—The Socialist organ Vorwaerts declares the Prussian government has decided to introduce a bill in the diet for universal suffrage this autumn without waiting for peace.

VON BERNSTORFF NEXT

(By Associated Press.)
 COPENHAGEN, July 11.—Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to Washington, is mentioned as a candidate to succeed Zimmermann in case he retires.

SAFELY AT HOME

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Italian mission has arrived safely in France on its way back to Italy after a visit to the United States.

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